While these colossal pumpkins were green, on ines, many curious inscriptions were scratched pon their surface in large and legible letters, which tive. Two of the finest pumpkins are in-respectively "Defender" and "Valkyrie They are not, however, placed side by side, ne Defender pumpkin being displayed conspicu-usly in front, with the Valkyrie III pumpkin rein its rear. A pumpkin of venerable aparance and covered with warty excresences bears gend, "I am so old that I'm full of barnacles."

Among other inscriptions upon these wonderful representatives of the great gourd tamily are the following: "I was raised in a flower-pot;" "We are growing handsomer every year." I slept on my back when I was a baby;" "A thing of beauty is a joy forever;" "How do you like my looks?" "Triby ian't in it with me;" "How would I look on a bicycycle?" etc.

isn't in it with me;" "How would I look on a bicycle;" etc.
Some of the speciators ventured to remark that
the so-called pumpkins were merely squashes because they lacked the perfect rotundity of the oldfashioned pumpkin, some being flat on one side and
round on the other; some concave on one side and
convex on the other; some concave on one side and
convex on the other; some strangely elongated and
some of strikingly fantastic form. The proprietors
of the restaurants steadfastly declared that their
exhibition consisted entirely of genuine pumpkins,
and that "the farmers all said so." One would-be
wit in the crowd said it didn't matter what the
farmers thought about it, for "any one could
throw up a pumpkin and have it come down a
squash."

throw up a pumpkin and have it come down a squash."

A tall, cadaverous person, attired in seedy clerical garb, took umbrage at the would-be wit's remark, and also at the assertion that the so-called pumpkins were only squashes. He said in solemn and sepulchral tones: "A pumpkin, according to the definitions of the best lexicographers is a cucurbita melo whose orthography is incorrectly given, as the word should properly be spelled either 'pompion' or 'pumpion. Squashes are of the genus cucurbita or gourd family. Ergo, whether or not these splendid agricultural products are squashes, they are, for the purpose intended, practically real pumpkins. So far as the throwing up process is concerned, the prestidigitator who would fuggie with these enormous products of Mother Earth would need the Herculcan strength of an ancient Sampson or a modern Sandow."

Then the cadaverous wiseacre strade complacently away, leaving ample food for the reflection of his listeners and for the consumption of "The Great American Pie-Eater."

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yesterday, although the number of arrivals will in all probability be much larger to-day and to-mor-ALBEMARLE.

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agstaff, Eldridge and Ten Eyck, composing the special committee of the Assembly for the investigation of depredations of timber in State lands in the Adirondack preserve, met at the United States Hotel this afternoon and examined Patrick Mony-han, of Glens Falls, one of the heaviest timber dealers in Northern New-York. The committee has just returned from the Adirondacks, where between August 2 and September 1 it examined sixty-four witnesses. The committee, after completing its Saratoga session, will meet in Albany.

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